



A VIEW FROM FEW

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President's Message

Greetings! I need to bring you all up-to-date on the Space Coast Chapter's summer activities. We sure have been busy! We ended June with a really fantastic installation of your 2006-2007 officers and awards banquet at the Caribe in Cape Canaveral. OK, the food wasn't so hot, but the fun times were great! James Kennedy, KSC Center Director was presented with our Distinguished Service Award and Muzette Fiander, received our Member of the Year Award. Mr. Kennedy added entertainment to the evening making the environment quite relaxing.

Space Coast ended the week with our second annual retreat. At first we didn't know where we were physically located, we thought we were going to Celebration but our map led us in the opposite direction. I think we finally agreed that we were in Clermont, a place called Four Corners. There were about twelve this year who attended. I have found that it's a great way to get together and go over this year's plans and goals; I even found a bathing suit. We were a bit spoiled with Barbara and Becky's cooking, what a fantastic event. Please mark your calendar's to attend next year. Our next event will be the National Training Program. Some of the attendees will leave on the 15th of July to support National events. I really hope to see you there.

I can not close with out saying that I hope that you all had a wonderful 4th of July. I know that many of you worked launch activities. I do hope that you were able to spend the evening with your families. I can not think of a better birthday present for our nation than the Launch of STS-121. After a raining and unsuccessful weekend it was a wonderful achievement. Thank you for all your hard work. Have a wonderful July, see you next month.

Sandy

Riches may enable us to confer favours, but to confer them with propriety and grace requires something that riches cannot give.

Charles Caleb Colton



Here's a good tip from a neighborhood watch coordinator

"When someone is trying to get into your house, or if you hear a noise outside your house," keep your car keys next to your bed on the night stand and just press the panic alarm on your car. It will go off from most everywhere inside your house and keep honking until your battery runs down or until you reset it with the button on the key chain."

A lot of burglars will cut your telephone line before breaking in so this is a real good idea. This could save your life.

What Can I Do to Help

I'm excited to be the Chapter Secretary for the new year. It's a first for me and I'm hopeful that my memory will bear up to the task with the help of a handy tape recorder. Hopefully I'll be able to keep the entire membership aware of what transpires at the Business and the Program Meetings. This past year I was the Chairperson for the Southeast Regional Awards and one of the things that I criticized, was the lack of follow-up articles about some of the outstanding programs that the Program Committee provided us. So hopefully I can help plug that hole. If there are any improvements that you would like to see the Secretary make I'm always available to listen to your suggestions. Okay, once again I'm excited to be taking on this challenge. I'm looking forward to an exciting year.

Barbara Powell

Upcoming Events

Marlene Satterthwaite

FEW Program Meeting

When: Tuesday, August 8, show up between 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Where: Durango's (formerly Dixie Restaurant) in Cocoa - located on U.S. 1 under the American Flag water tower

Program: Metro Crime Prevention Program speaker on "hurricane preparation"

Any questions please call Marlene Satterthwaite/867-4105 or Jean Grenville/453-0226

FEW - NATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM (NTP) ATLANTA, GEORGIA JULY 17-21, 2006

Looks like the SPACE COAST CHAPTER (SCC) will have a good representation at this year's Federally Employed Women (FEW) 37th annual National Training Program (NTP). The latest count is 12 SCC members are heading to Atlanta, GA., July 17-21, 2006 where the NTP will be held at the Atlanta Marriott Marquis.

The theme of this conference is "NEW CONNECTIONS - NEW DIRECTIONS." FEW is well known for offering professional training programs that provide opportunities to develop and/or enhance critical skills for the federal and civilian workforces alike. FEW projects more than 2,000 women and men from the federal and state government as well as the private sector will attend this event. A tradeshow runs concurrently with the National Training Program.

Last minute registrants be advised that Registration Deadline is July 8, 2006. Visit www.fewntp.org for further workshop information and registration forms available on this web site

POCs: Jean Grenville 453-0226 or Marlene Satterthwaite 867-4105

Sunshine Committee
Eva Coffman, Chair



A special Happy Birthday to the following Chapter members,

Ana Contreras	6/24
Ellie Miller	7/14
Arden Belt	7/15
Kristen Nighswonger	7/17
Sandy Eliason	7/26
Peggy Seiler	7/28
Charlotte Becker	7/31

And on a sad note, Space Coast Chapter thoughts and sympathy have been extended to the following members:

Vickie Hall on the loss of her mother-in-law
Karin Biega on the loss of her brother
Arden Belt on the loss of her mother
Nancy Pearce-Welsh on the loss of her mother-in-law

Please notify me, 639-4881 or Becky Fasulo, 867-4436 or (Rebecca.J.Fasulo@nasa.gov) with any information you have on members that have extended illnesses, hospital stays, or news that deserve recognition or congratulations.

Environmental Corner
Martha Carroll

This month's featured species are Sea Turtles.

Sea Turtle nesting season is upon us, lasting from May thru October. Approximately 3000 nests have been deposited at CCAFS and PAFB (~20 total miles) so far this season and there are still more that will be deposited.

There are 8 species of sea turtles in the world. Five species are present off the coast of CCAFS and PAFB and three of those species nest here; the Loggerhead, Green and Leatherback. Female sea turtles must come ashore to deposit their eggs on a sandy beach. They construct a nest and deposit a clutch of approximately 90-120 eggs. Incubation occurs from 50-80 days, after which the tiny sea turtle hatchlings emerge from the nest and crawl towards the surf.

Q: What is a sea turtle?

A: Sea turtles are large air-breathing reptiles that live in the world's oceans. Except when nesting, sea turtles spend all of their lives in the ocean,

hence their limbs have been modified into flippers. Adults may range in size from 100 to 1500 pounds. They reach sexual maturity at approximately 25-30 years old and can live for 50-100 years.

Q: What do sea turtles eat?

A: Most species eat mollusks, crustaceans, algae and jellyfish, while some are strictly vegetarians until they reach adulthood.

Q: What can I do to help protect sea turtles?

A: If you live on the coast, turn out your lights after 9 PM until 6 AM, especially if they are visible from the beach. Sea turtle hatchlings are attracted to lights and can become disoriented and may not reach the ocean. They become exhausted, desiccated and may be eaten by predators or even end up in roadways.

If you see an injured or sick turtle, report it by calling the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission (FFWCC) at 561-575-5407 or 1-800-241-4653. They will contact a local turtle permit holder who can transport the turtle to a permitted turtle rehabilitation center. If you accidentally hook a sea turtle, try to remove the hook yourself and if you are not successful or do not feel comfortable doing this, keep the turtle moist and contact the FFWCC.

Q: What is the Air Force doing to protect sea turtles that nest at CCAFS and PAFB?

A: The Air Force has a permit that allows personnel to survey the beaches daily during the nesting season. Valuable data has been gathered from CCAFS beaches since 1984 and is shared with state and federal agencies. In addition, the 45th Space Wing has a Light Management Plan that strictly regulates all lights at CCAFS and PAFB, requiring certain types of fixtures and bulbs in addition to imposing restrictions on unnecessary nighttime illumination. Last but not least, the Air Force conducts biannual beach cleanups, removing trash and debris from the beach, therefore improving the habitat of the nesting beaches.

Q: What is the state and federal government doing to protect sea turtles?

A: The three species of turtle that nest here are on either the threatened or endangered species list. As a result, there are laws that protect the

turtles, nests, eggs and hatchlings from harm, harvest, or harassment. These agencies use the data gathered from all the turtle nest surveyors around the State of Florida to formulate and manage recovery plans to facilitate survival of the species.



Membership

Ellie Miller

Charmel Anderson has accepted the position of serving as our Membership Chair for the Space Coast Chapter of FEW. We are very pleased that she has accepted this position and wish her well in her endeavors. I will continue to work with Charmel to make this change go smoothly and to assist where needed.

I have accepted the position as Vice President Membership for the chapter and will work with Charmel to increase membership and to recruit new members for the chapter. "We are going to find new ways to maintain our current membership numbers and involve new members in on-going activities."

Welcome new members -

Bet Eldred
Jim Kennedy
Kristen Nighswonger
Teresa Parham
Asha Reavis

We're certainly glad to have you!

Helpful Hint

Submitted by Marlene Satterthwaite

This is really cool. I wish I had known about this a long time ago.

It's very useful when trying to read small e-mail print. If you hold down the Ctrl key on your key

board and turn the small wheel in the middle of your mouse, the print size will change - it will either get larger or smaller - depending on which way you turn the wheel.

This is for everyone whose eyesight isn't what it used to be. Pass this on to other friends who may find it very useful. I'm glad I was told.



Government News & Legislation

Charlotte Becker

FLORIDA BUDGET

A \$70.8 billion Budget for Florida's Future

Governor Jeb Bush and Lieutenant Governor Toni Jennings are recommending a budget that takes advantage of Florida's current prosperity to meet the state's future challenges.

Florida is growing in prosperous times. The state's economy is one of the strongest in the nation, with rapid job and income growth providing its citizens a wealth of economic opportunities. State coffers have received a substantial windfall as a result.

But challenges abound. Florida's labor force and businesses find themselves in an increasingly competitive national and global economic environment in which a high-quality physical and intellectual infrastructure and a favorable tax environment will be necessary to sustain the vitality of the economy. Additionally, strong population growth increases demands for important services such as education, public safety, environmental protection and social services.

Fiscal discipline is the key to using Florida's current prosperity to the best advantage for meeting the state's future needs. Fiscal discipline shows itself in several ways. A disciplined budget should not grow government beyond the citizenry's ability to pay for it. To be sustainable over the long-run, spending on ongoing programs should be focused on the highest priorities and restrained to growth in personal income. Additionally, unexpected, one-time revenue windfalls should not be used to grow spending on ongoing programs. Instead, these funds should be used to build reserves, for protection against future budget uncertainties. Also, one-time expenditures on physical, environmental, and intellectual

Government News & Legislation continued

infrastructure can create a favorable environment for Florida's economy to flourish and quality of life to be maintained. Use of one-time windfalls in this way has the added benefit of avoiding the issuance of new debt, which affords the state greater future budgetary flexibility. Finally, with fiscal discipline comes the ability to cut taxes while continuing to meet the most important priorities. Keeping taxes low is another way to enhance the future competitiveness and vitality of Florida's business and job creation climate.

With fiscal discipline as a guiding principle, the Bush/Jennings administration is proposing a total budget of \$70.8 billion for Fiscal Year 2006-07.

The recommended operating budget, representing ongoing program expenditures and aid to local governments, is \$56.1 billion. This includes \$28 billion in General Revenue spending.

Retirement/Pension

Rep. Jim McCrery, Chairman of the Social Security Subcommittee, recently stated that Congress should make Social Security overhaul its top priority next year. McCrery is the leading contender to chair the full House Ways and Means Committee and was the first House leader to hold a hearing on the Government Pension Offset (GPO) and Windfall Elimination Provision (WEP) – a hearing at which FEW's president Patricia Wolfe testified.

McCrery added that nothing more will be done this year on Social Security reform. He is hoping that next year Congress can start all over again and come up with a plan that both Democrats and Republicans can support.

Employment Benefits

Also included in the DOD FY'07 appropriations bill was an amendment to provide only a 2.2% pay raise for military employees, less than the 2.7% civilian pay raise included in the House FY'07 Transportation-Treasury appropriations bill already passed.

Nominations Chairperson

Jean Grenville

Thank you for your confidence in me to chair the 2006 – 2008 Nominations Committee. With my committee members, Charmel Anderson and Clara Anderson, how can I fail? We will be

looking towards the future the next few years for prospective officers for the 2008 – 2010 officers. Please let any of us know if you are interested in being an officer of Space Coast Chapter in the future. The qualifications to run for President, VP for Programs, VP for Membership, Secretary, Treasurer, and Nominations Committee are: (1) be a member in good standing (dues all paid) for the past two consecutive years; and (2) for the position of President - have served at least one year on the chapter board of directors. So, be looking toward the future – volunteer now to be a member of a committee so you can be familiar with what is accomplished by this wonderful group of women every year.



Five Fundamentals Of Success

Submitted by Johanna Velasquez

Ingredients for success

#1) a burning desire to succeed – no matter what area of life we are talking about, to succeed, one must have the desire to do so. You don't have to know how, but know why you desire something otherwise adversity will stop your journey to success.

#2) a deep and sincere belief – have strong beliefs in what you are doing. Build your knowledge which will in turn strengthen your sense of confidence which results in a strong belief system.

#3) clearly defined and written goals that have a deadline:- goals are destinations and times of when you want to reach that destination. With a clear written goal, it is easier to be flexible when you encounter difficulties. You also have the knowledge to know when you have reached your goal.

#4) the ability to work hard and not lose balance – this is all about "balance." Many of us know that we must work hard to achieve something. But, if we lose everything else along the way to achieve that one thing, is that healthy and is that really success? We need to try to maintain a balance and give ourselves permission to take care of ourselves and our family.

#5) time – all good things take time and cultivation. In today's society, with all of the technology at hand, we have come to want instant gratification. The truth is that cultivation

and harvesting, a concept understood in previous generations, is still required. It takes time to achieve success and this involves working hard and setting goals along the way.

(Information derived from an article by Jeff Piersall in the Spacecoast Business June 2006 edition)

Diverse as a Nation

Submitted by Muzette Fiander

Women Vote in Kuwait for First Time

Diversity Inc. News, June 29, 2006

Women in this conservative oil-rich emirate voted in parliamentary elections for the first time Thursday, a vote that also inspired surprisingly vocal calls for reform and criticism of the ruling family.

The polls marked a new stage in the U.S. ally's tentative moves toward greater democracy—and not just because of the entry of women. The election brought unprecedented political activism in a country where the ruling family has strong influence over politics, with conservative Islamists joining liberals in demanding electoral reform and protesting corruption.

Women, who won the right to vote and run for office last year, went to separate polling stations from men, choosing among 252 candidates competing for 50 parliamentary seats. Twenty-eight candidates were women.

"Before, election day did not mean anything to us," said Gizlan Dashti, 22, a university student wearing jeans and a red headscarf. "Now, women have a say."

With women making up 57 percent of Kuwait's electorate of 340,000, even fundamentalist Muslims who opposed giving them the right to vote have campaigned for their support.

Inside the school, four lines of women formed in the first hour of the vote, an indication that turnout might be heavy.

Women had their first chance to run and vote for public office in April after a Municipal Council seat became vacant. Turnout was lower than expected, but one of the two females candidates finished second to the tribal nominee, and more men than women voted for her.

Saudi Arabia is now the only Arab country that holds elections but doesn't allow women to vote.

Kuwait has been a key U.S. partner in the Middle East since American troops drove Iraq from the small, wealthy country during the 1991 Gulf War. Kuwait hosts thousands of U.S. troops who deploy to Iraq and serve as a regional security buffer.

Kuwait's parliament has long broken down along lines of tribal affiliation or Islamists and liberals. Many expect it will now be reshaped, at least temporarily, along the divide between reformists and government supporters.

The lawmakers, backed by thousands of young men and women who protested in the streets, accused the government of procrastination and lack of seriousness about political reform. They stormed out when the Cabinet introduced its 10-constituency proposal.

The emir, worried the dispute was threatening national unity, dissolved parliament in late May and called for an early election. The vote originally was scheduled for mid-2007.

Emirs have dissolved parliament four times since it was created in 1962, sometimes leaving the country without a legislature for years. Each dissolution came after lawmakers became too critical.

But parliament has shown it can be forceful in disagreements with the government. For years, Islamists and conservative tribal members of parliament held up the emir's efforts to give women the right to vote. The bill finally passed in May 2005.

Obama: Democrats Must Court Evangelicals

Diversity Inc. News, June 28, 2006

Sen. Barack Obama chastised fellow Democrats on Wednesday for failing to "acknowledge the power of faith in the lives of the American people" and said the party must compete for the support of evangelicals and other churchgoing Americans.

"Not every mention of God in public is a breach to the wall of separation. Context matters," the Illinois Democrat said in remarks prepared for delivery to a conference of Call to Renewal, a faith-based movement to overcome poverty.

"It is doubtful that children reciting the Pledge of Allegiance feel oppressed or brainwashed as a consequence of muttering the phrase 'under God,'" he said. "Having voluntary student prayer groups using school property to meet should not be a threat, any more than its use by the High School Republicans should threaten Democrats."

Diversity continued

Obama, the only black person in the Senate, drew national notice even before arriving in Congress last year and has occasionally used his visibility to scold members of his own party. Widely sought as a fundraiser for other Democrats, Obama responded with a noncommittal laugh this spring when asked whether he wants a spot on the national ticket in 2008.

His speech included unusually personal references to religion, the type of remarks that usually come more readily from Republicans than Democrats.

"Kneeling beneath that cross on the South Side of Chicago, I felt I heard God's spirit beckoning me," he said of his walk down the aisle of the Trinity United Church of Christ. "I submitted myself to his will and dedicated myself to discovering his truth."

Obama said millions of Christians, Muslims and Jews have traveled similar religious paths, and that is why "we cannot abandon the field of religious discourse ... In other words, if we don't reach out to evangelical Christians and other religious Americans and tell them what we stand for, Jerry Falwells and Pat Robertsons will continue to hold sway."

Obama coupled his advice with a warning. "Nothing is more transparent than inauthentic expressions of faith: the politicians who shows up at a black church around election time and claps—off rhythm—to the gospel choir."

At the same time, he said, "Secularists are wrong when they ask believers to leave their religion at the door before entering the public square."

As a result, "I think we make a mistake when we fail to acknowledge the power of faith in the lives of the American people and join a serious debate about how to reconcile faith with our modern, pluralistic democracy."

Obama mentioned leaders of the religious right briefly, saying they must "accept some ground rules for collaboration" and recognize the importance of the separation of church and state. (AP)

Thought of the day

"You may be disappointed if you fail, but you are doomed if you

~ Beverly Sills

New **Pink & White** M&M's

Submitted by Carolyn Burnham

We have all been touched by cancer, somewhere in our lives. The maker of M&M candies has teamed up with the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation to raise funds through the sale of their new "pink & white" M&M candies.

For each 8-ounce bag of the special candies sold, the makers of M&M (Masterfoods) will donate 50 cents to the foundation. The next time you want a treat, please pick up a bag (now sold in stores nationwide) - you will be donating to a great cause and satisfying your sweet tooth. Just think...If each of us buy one bag or two.... how much will be donated. Buy a bag for a friend.....

For Your Health

Submitted by Muzette Fiander



Sun Safety Tips

Many people love the warm sun. The sun's rays make us feel good, and in the short term, make us look good. But our love affair isn't a two way street: Exposure to sun causes most of the wrinkles and age spots on our faces and is the number one cause of skin cancer.

In fact, sun exposure causes most of the skin changes that we think of as a normal part of aging. Over time, the sun's ultraviolet (UV) light damages the fibers in the skin called elastin. When these fibers breakdown, the skin begins to sag, stretch, and lose its ability to go back into place after stretching. The skin also bruises and tears more easily -- taking longer to heal. So while sun damage to the skin may not be apparent when you're young, it will definitely show later in life.

How Does the Sun Change My Skin?

Exposure to the sun causes:

- Pre-cancerous (actinic keratosis) and cancerous (basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and melanoma) skin lesions
- Benign tumors
- Fine and coarse wrinkles
- Freckles

- Discolored areas of the skin, called mottled pigmentation
- A yellow discoloration of the skin
- The dilation of small blood vessels under the skin

How Can I Protect My Skin From the Sun?

Nothing can completely undo sun damage, although the skin can sometimes repair itself. So, it's never too late to begin protecting yourself from the sun. Follow these tips to help prevent sun-related skin problems:

- Apply sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or greater 20-30 minutes before sun exposure and then every few hours thereafter.
- Select cosmetic products and contact lenses that offer UV protection.
- Wear sunglasses with total UV protection.
- Wear wide-brimmed hats, long sleeved shirts and pants.
- Avoid direct sun exposure as much as possible during peak UV radiation hours between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
- Perform skin self-exams regularly to become familiar with existing growths and to notice any changes or new growths.
- Eighty percent of a person's lifetime sun exposure is acquired before age 18. As a parent, be a good role model and foster skin cancer prevention habits in your child
- Avoid tanning beds.

Taking Care of Your Skin

Your skin reflects your health. It's your body's canvas and one of its most valuable assets. For good skin care, start developing healthy habits that guard your valued possession from outer (and inner) forces. It's the only skin you'll ever get, so your daily habits mean everything.

Are You Ready to Take Charge?

- **Start simple.** You can spend all the money you want on the most complex skin care routine, but it won't really matter if you haven't developed healthy habits. So before you charge a few hundred dollars worth of skin care products, evaluate your current skin care routine. Do you have healthy habits? For instance, do you properly cleanse your skin? If you're a woman who wears make-up, be sure to remove all traces of make-up at the end of the day. No matter what your gender is,

you should drink plenty of water, providing your skin with vital moisture from the inside. When you're out in the sun, be sure to wear sunscreen. Even though you won't see immediate results, those little steps make a big difference over time.

- **Start early.** Integrate a proper skin care routine into your day while you are young. If you're a teenager or if you have a teenager at home, start now to develop healthy habits. If you're an older adult, lead by example! You can't replace the skin you're in, but you can nourish and pamper it to protect it for the future. With the proper care, your skin can stay fresh as you age.
- **Seek professional help for skin problems.** Skin's not going to be perfect. It can be dry or oily; it can develop [rashes](#) and [acne](#), among many other issues. Address the problem with a professional skin expert, either a skin aesthetician at your local salon or a dermatologist for more severe skin problems.
- **Block the sun.** Protecting your skin from the sun is important because the sun emits ultraviolet (UV) radiation. Over time, exposure to UV radiation causes many changes in the skin, including wrinkles, discoloration, freckles or age spots, benign (non-cancerous) growths such as moles, and pre-cancerous or cancerous growths such as basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and melanoma. In fact, most skin cancers are related to sun exposure.

Article taken from WebMD, July 7, 2006

Just Because

A note from one of our Sisters in the Region who was recently diagnosed with cancer.

Hi Vickie,

Thank you for the prayers, I know I had people praying for me from east to west and north to south, and they all were answered. I am still weak, however, and it is going to take a long time to get back to normal. In January I went into the hospital with Pneumonia and they drew 3 liters of fluid off my left lung. That was when they discovered the cancer. The doctor said the

cancer caused the pneumonia, and if it had not been for that it could have been a lot worse down the road. I only had to do about 5 months of chemo to get it into remission. The problem with the cancer I had was it never goes away, just into remission so it could return, so I will have to have constant monitoring. My lung is still in bad shape, but the doctor says that from the pneumonia and all the fluid, because even after discharge from the hospital for the pneumonia I had an additional 2 litters taken from my lung. Very painful.

I am not going to make it to NTP this year. I have medical appointments on 7/20 and 7/21. But I will think about everyone and how much fun it will be. It is just a little to far from home, 3 hours, so won't be attending at all this year. We do have at least 5 of our members that do plan to attend, which is good for us.

Take care and it was nice hearing from you.

Becky Price
Savannah River Chapter

Calendar of Events

July 4	America's Independence Day and STS-121 Shuttle Launch
July 15 – 22	NTP in Atlanta, GA
July 17	STS-121 Shuttle Landing
August 8	Program Meeting – Hurricane Preparation, Durango's in Cocoa
August 10	4 th Quarter Chapter Reports due to National
August 23	Articles Due for National News & Views
August 26	Women's Equality Day
August 28	Chapter Newsletter articles due

SPACE COAST CHAPTER, FEW

2006- 2008

Officers and Committees

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SPACE COAST CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

Vickie Hall

This monthly publication is a means of sharing information and ideas. Please send your news articles or items of interest for this Newsletter to Vickie Hall, IT-D1, or e-mail at Vickie.C.Hall@nasa.gov. Please feel free to share this Newsletter with your friends. And for anyone interested, a Membership Application is attached.

**MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
FEDERALLY EMPLOYED WOMEN
P. O. BOX 75551
BALTIMORE, MD 21275**

Month/Year joined: /

Membership ID _____

LAST NAME: **FIRST NAME:** **MI:**

ADDRESS 1:

ADDRESS 2:

MAIL CODE: **Birthdate MM/DD:**

CITY: **STATE:** **ZIP CODE + 4:**

OFFICE PHONE: **HOME PHONE:**

FAX: **EMAIL:**

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ABOUT THE ORGANIZATION

FEW is comprised of chapters throughout the world. Membership is open to all Federal and DC Government employees (regular members) and to any other person supporting the goals and objectives of FEW (associate members). More information about the organization is posted on the FEW web site: <http://www.few.org>.

National membership dues are \$25.00 for chapter members, and \$35.00 for members-at-large (no chapter affiliation). Chapter dues are established by each chapter and payable in addition to national dues. Eligibility for chapter membership is contingent upon national membership. National lifetime membership is a one-time fee of \$250.00. Chapters may set their own lifetime fee.

Membership Dues is prorated. Month chosen must match "month/year joined" above.

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<input type="checkbox"/> May \$21.00	<input type="checkbox"/> November \$ 8.00	
<input type="checkbox"/> June \$19.00	<input type="checkbox"/> December \$ 6.00	Total for Chapter \$ _____ 5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> July \$17.00	<input type="checkbox"/> January \$ 4.00	
<input type="checkbox"/> August \$15.00	<input type="checkbox"/> February \$ 2.00	Check Amount \$ _____

I wish to join the Space Coast (009) Chapter as a ☐ regular member.

I wish to join as a Member-at-large (\$35.00 enclosed) as a ☐ regular member

Payment (\$250.00) is enclosed for a Lifetime Membership.

Contributions or gifts to FEW are not deductible as charitable contributions for Federal income tax purposes.